

Colonials Claw Wolfpack in 39-0 Rout

(See story page 8)

The University



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92

September 30, 1952

Elect Federal Judge, Diplomat, Builder to 52 Board of Trustees

THREE NEW MEMBERS HAVE BEEN elected to the board of Trustees of the University. They are Judge Evan Howell of the U. S. Court of Claims, Donald D. Shepard, lawyer and former diplomat, and Charles H. Tompkins, president of the Charles H. Tompkins Construction Co.

University Professors Win Grants

TWO MEMBERS of the faculty of the University have been granted leave of absence to permit them to accept grants to teach abroad this year under the Fulbright Act program.

Miss Kathryn Towne, associate professor of home economics at the University, has arrived in Athens, Greece, where she will teach home economics at the School of Agriculture.

Dr. Robert Dale Campbell, associate professor of Geography at the University, will teach economic geography at Farouk I University, Alexandria, Egypt. Miss Towne has been a member of the University's home economics staff since 1930. She is a graduate of Montana State College and holds the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. This summer she was attached to the Textile Section of the National Bureau of Standards where she directed material for the revision of two bulletins.

Dr. Campbell is a graduate of the University of Colorado and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Clark University. He taught formerly at the University of Colorado, was on active duty with the Navy attached to the Bureau of Aeronautics from 1934 to 1946 and was appointed to the University faculty in 1947, where he is executive officer of the Department of Geography.

Friday Rally Heads Boosters' Schedule

THE NEW 1952 COLONIAL BOOSTERS opens its fall season Friday noon with the launching of a pep rally on Lisner Terrace; Saturday evening a cavalcade will leave Lisner Auditorium at 6:45 p.m. for Alexandria and the Washington and Lee football game.

All students and organizations are invited to join with decorated cars which will be judged for originality and color, the winners gaining points for the Colonial Boosters' cup.

Glen Archer has been chosen by the past board and Colonials Inc. to head the Booster Board this year. Mr. Archer, a Law School student and member of Sigma Nu, has been meeting with this board during the entire summer to develop plans for the fall football season. The Board members are: Gloria Severe, who remains as secretary, Ruth Warren, acting as treasurer. Special Projects Chairman will be Carol Fuller, who replaces Carol Wood. The Booster Section is taken over by Harold Mesirov; Membership by Mike

Kitsoulis; Transportation by Bill Smith and Berverlee Bicknelly; Pep Rally organized by Jinx Smith; Publicity headed by Carlene Parker, and on Half-Time Entertainment; Lyn Henderson.

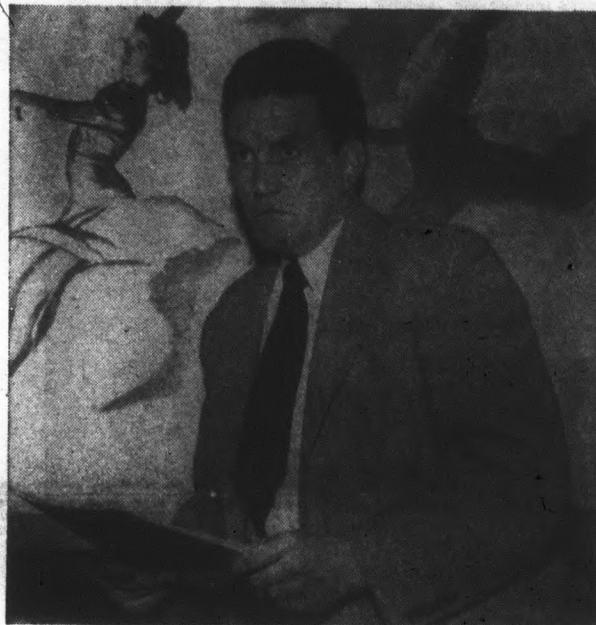
Besides the immediate plans of the Pep Rally and cavalcade to the Washington and Lee game, the Boosters have announced a point system for fraternities and sororities by which they may receive cups for participation in Booster-sponsored activities. A fraternity or sorority cup will be given on the basis of individual membership, winning house decorations, the sponsoring of a decorated car in the cavalcade competitions, ticket sales for out-of-town games, and placing in the Homecoming Float Parade.

Hatchet

University Names Callahan Head of Drama Activities

• WILLIAM CALLAHAN, has been appointed by the Administration as the managing director of the University Dramatic activities, the University announced this week.

According to Callahan, the University theatre, instead of being localized within the University, will now serve as a hub for community activities. He said the productions will require 40 per cent participation from the community, plus 60 per cent from the University. Rehearsals will be open with the best stars picked from the community and University. The understudy system will be used.



WILLIAM CALLAHAN
... to revive University Players

Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

An Original Musical

The new director hopes that the first show, directed by him, December 4, 5, 6, will be a comedy. The second performance, Kafka's "The Trial," will have a guest director. Callahan told HATCHET reporters that the third production in April will be an original musical, all student produced. This may replace the "All-U Follies," said Callahan, but he has no objection to producing a musical in addition to the Follies.

Callahan received his Bachelor of Arts from New York University, and his Master's in speech and drama from Catholic University where he has served on the faculty of the Speech and Drama Department and where he was president of Players, Inc., of Catholic University.

(See CALLAHAN, Page 7)

Affair Opens Frat Rushing

• FOLLOWING THE start of sorority rushing Sunday, the fraternities will begin Thursday evening, with the first rush smoker to be held at 8:30 in the Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Students interested in fraternity rushing may sign up at the smoker Thursday night or at the booth in the Student Union. The initial smoker will be followed by parties and open houses for about eleven days.

A large number of rushees and their mothers attended the official opening of sorority rushing at the Panhellenic Tea, Friday, in Lisner Lounge. Representatives from each sorority were present, and the rushees were introduced to the various forms of sorority life by the officers of the Panhellenic Council; Barbara Benner, President, Susan Coultrap, Vice President, and Ginger Rogers, Social Chairman.

After this activity, the rushees faced a busy week of parties, consisting of luncheons, breakfasts, and evening socials. The heavy schedule will continue until Tuesday October 7, when preference slips will be signed.

Plan 5 Events For Freshman Orientation

• THE FALL TERM opening of the University will be featured this year by a greatly expanded Freshman Orientation Program, putting special emphasis on the social adjustment of the new student. Because of this revised program, the printing of the student handbook has been discontinued.

Under the supervision of the Freshman Director, Maxine Sourel, the Student Council is sponsoring five major events for new students. The first of these was the Big Sis Coffee Hour and the ROTC Smoker held at the Student Union on September 23. The event was climaxed when both groups met for a social hour in the cafeteria.

Orientation Assembly.

On September 29, the Freshman Orientation Assembly was held at Lisner Auditorium. This program, supervised by the administration, gave information on all phases of university life. Following the program was an activities fair in (See ORIENTATION page 3)

Korea Vets Allowed One Course Change

• VETERANS PLANNING to train under the Korean GI Bill should give careful thought to their choice of a training program, for under the law they'll be allowed to change their course no more than once, Rome Leandri, Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education, at the Veterans Administration Washington Regional Office said today.

The purpose of the new GI education and training program is to help a veteran reach a definite, identified goal. The goal may be purely educational, such as obtaining a college degree; professional, such as becoming a doctor; or vocational, such as training to be a carpenter.

Goal in Mind

Before a post-Korean veteran even applies for training under the new GI Bill, he should have clearly in mind just what his goal in life might be, Leandri advised. Korean GI Bill training can serve as an invaluable means toward arriving at that goal.

If a veterans makes his single change of course before his deadline for starting training under the new GI Bill, he will not need VA's approval. However, if his progress was unsatisfactory, he will have to show VA that it was not because of his own misconduct, neglect or lack of application.

Switch May Be Granted

If he wants to change courses after his deadline—and has never made a change before—he will need VA's approval. This may be granted, under the law, if VA finds that (1) he has not been making satisfactory progress in (See VETERANS, Page 7)

Hatchet Presses Roar

• THE HATCHET WELCOMES all students to its first staff meeting tonight in Monroe Hall 306 at 7:30 p. m. This year staff meetings will be conducted in conjunction with a course in journalism intended to acquaint budding newshounds with college newspaper procedures. Reporters, feature writers, typists, sports reporters, re-writers and copyreaders are needed in the Hatchet's annual restaffing program.

Bulletin Board

• DEAN ELMER LOUIS KAYSER will speak at the first University Chapel tomorrow at 12 noon at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906, H Street, N. W.
• TOM BEALE, editor of the Cherry Tree, announced today that all Homecoming Queen candidates may have yearbook pictures taken early for use in Homecoming publicity.

An appointment may be made by contacting Beale in the Annual Office, Student Union Annex.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in Woodhull House.
• ANY STUDENTS interested in forming a Camera Club at the University please contact Tom Beale in the Cherry Tree Office, Student Union Annex.
• THE STUDENT BAR Association

tion of the University is opening a nonprofit Used Law Book Exchange this fall to be located in Room 10 in Harlan Brewer House on the corner of Twentieth and H Street. The Exchange is to be open only during the first week of classes. Only used Law books are to be accepted and sold on consignment.

• PRESIDENTS MEETING for Presidents of all organizations, held Wednesday, October 1, 7:30 p. m. at Woodhull House, Room A.

Job Jots

Industry Seeks Grads; DuPont Visits Campus

• COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES are scheduled to visit the University this month. These are listed as following: SOUTHERN DAIRIES, October 8, sales, accounting and engineering personnel; DUPONT COMPANY, October 15, B. S. and M. S. men in Engineering and Chemistry; GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA, October 17, Social Science, physical education and liberal arts majors, jobs country wide.

Students requesting appointments must be registered in the Student Placement Office and must report in person to schedule an appointment.

Company literature is now organized in an open file in the Placement Office for your reading convenience. Please see that the booklets are returned to the proper folders in the file.

Interview service is available at the Student Placement Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Full-Time Jobs

• ENGINEERS, SECRETARIES and experienced sales people are still in great demand. In addition to these we have a few of those hard-to-find jobs in the social sciences:

GROUP LEADERS: Experience in camp counseling. Social science or liberal art backgrounds. Sign up for interview appointments at the Student Placement Office before October 15.

EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST: Male—experience in the Army Air Force. Prefer former pilot. Graduate work in education and psychological testing—\$7,040.00 a year.

ASSISTANT IN CHILD PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENTS: B. A. in Psychology. Applied and child psychology background. Some office work and typing. \$45.00 a week to start.

DORMITORY HOSTESS: Graduate student of educational personnel. Supervisory responsibilities. Must have residence hall experience. Room and board at local Junior College plus \$150.00 a month.

Part-Time Jobs

GENERAL CLERICAL: Domestic and sales opportunities are available on a part time basis to fit various class schedules. Many employers are interested in adjusting their work schedules to the program of student employees.

Several opportunities, especially for women, to earn room and board in exchange for child care and a very limited amount of housework are now open.

Buy Yearbook

• "SUBSCRIBE NOW to the 1953 Cherry Tree," says Tom Beale, editor-in-chief.

You may subscribe now and pay later. However, a discount of \$1.00 is allowed if you pay for your subscription during the circulation campaign starting now and ending December 1. After that time, the price will be raised to \$6.00. So take advantage of the big saving offered.

New Clinic Gets Fund

• ROBERT V. Fleming, president of The University's board of trustees, announced the signing of a contract for construction of the new \$650,000 cancer clinic and research building for the University. He stated, that work on the project would begin in October.

The home the new clinic will be called the Helen L. and Mary E. Warwick Memorial, and will be located on a triangular piece of ground near the University Hospital. The new building will be bounded by K St., New Hampshire Ave. and Washington Circle.

It will house the cancer facilities now operated in the old hospital building at 1339 H St. N. W., and will double the old building's capacity. The new structure will be three stories high with 20 rooms to a floor. It will permit treatment of 6,000 out-patients compared with the present clinical capacity of 3,000, officials said.

Included will be a surgical research laboratory, an isotope laboratory, and a basic science laboratory for the study of psychology, tissue culture and basic pharmacology. It will also contain cancer educational facilities, conference rooms, reference libraries, used in the building.

ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

the lower Lisner Lounge, at which twenty campus organizations were represented. This fair enabled new students to become better acquainted with the various groups.

A square dance honoring new students is slated for Lisner Terrace Friday, October 10, from 10:30 p.m. This event will be sponsored by the Dance Production group. In hopes of improving the student-faculty relationship many members of the teaching staff are expected to attend the affair.

Freshman Dance

The Ballroom of the Shoreham will be the scene of the Freshman Orientation Dance, to be held Oct. 17 from 9 to 12. This is to be preceded by a reception in Lisner Lounge from 8 to 9. Transportation will be provided for the new students for this informal dance.

The concluding event will be a student-faculty panel discussion, "Good Grades the Easy Way." To be held October 20. No time or place has been set.

The panel will be sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity.

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Pick New Editors; Train Hatchet Staff



HATCHET EDITORS JENNINGS, HARMON AND STERN
... appointed by Publications committee

• AN EXPERIMENT DESIGNED to encourage student participation in campus publications, particularly the Hatchet, gets under way tonight at the first meeting of a new class in, practical journalism. The instruction is intended to familiarize students with the techniques of editing a collegiate newspaper.

The class may be attended by both students who have registered for credit and by those who are merely interested in campus publications as an extracurricular activity. Robert Willson, assistant professor of journalism, will instruct the group 7:30 p.m. Tuesday nights, traditional time of Hatchet staff meetings, in Monroe 306.

The publications committee announced that Fred Harmon, features editor last year, Estelle Stern, who held the position of copy editor, and Paul Jennings,

former advertising manager, have been appointed to this year's temporary Board of Editors of the Hatchet. Jennings will act as business manager.

The following sub-editors have been chosen on a tentative basis: Nan McKinney, news editor; Tim McEnroe, sports editor; Joan Lee, copy editors; Pepper Salto and Warren Eisenberg, features editors; Jimmy Rudin, inter-collegiate editor; Adele Casswell, research; Jack Thorne, advertising manager; and Earling Falck, circulation manager.

Full Tuition Awards Go to 21 Freshmen

• TWENTY-ONE OUTSTANDING HIGH school graduates in the Washington area have been awarded four-year full tuition scholarships by the University. Offered annually by the Board of Trustees of the University, the scholarships are granted for study in the liberal arts to graduates of public schools of the District of Columbia and near-by Maryland and Virginia.

To retain a High School Scholarship, the student must carry a full academic program, maintain at least a B average and a high standard of deportment.

Listed according to their high school, the scholarship winners are:

Anacostia High School: Donald Clifford Eising.

Calvin Coolidge High School: Ora Tema Shank and Walter Lawrence Baumann.

Eastern High School: Dorothy Irene Langdon and Samuel Jay Keyser.

McKinley High School: Jo Ann Henry and Monte Arnold Herman. Roosevelt High School: Joyce Gilda Winegard and Ephraim Gilbert Salins.

Western High School: Dorothy Eva Collins and Frederick Carl Porton.

Woodrow Wilson High School: Rosa Dahl Wiener and Craig Romney Carpenter.

Bethesda Chevy Chase High School: Carol Landis Picton.

Montgomery Blair High School: Perry LeRoy Dennis.

Northeastern High School: Marjorie Beth Russell.

Laurel High School: Barbara Lynn Stuart.

Frederick Sasser High School: Robert Ryon Downing, Jr.

Bladensburg High School: Jürgen Francis Piper.

George Washington High School: Kyra Barbara Mosel.

Washington-Lee High School: Dorothy Ann Miller.

In addition, students from Western, Anacostia, and Coolidge High Schools have won the three

High School Discussion Conference Scholarships awarded annually by the University.

From 15 applications received for the scholarships covering the 1952-53 Academic Year, those selected for the awards were: Miss Gayla Osma April, from Western High School; Mr. Norman Gary Eckard, from Anacostia High School; and Miss Barbara Faith Sachs, from Coolidge High School.

These three scholarships are awarded each year to high school seniors who have participated in the University High School Discussion Program, and who plan to carry a full academic schedule at the University and participate in the forensic (discussion and debate) activities of the Speech Department.

• AN "ALL LAW School Smoker" will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Lisner Lounge as part of the orientation program. Jim Bear, director of the events announced today.

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Dancers Expand Program

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION Groups in cooperation with the Student Council announces the continuation and expansion of the social, square, and folk dance program which was successfully carried out this summer.

The social dances will be sponsored by the various divisions of The University. Three of the social dance evenings have been set aside for one hour instruction periods, from 7 to 8 p.m., in such dances as the samba, rumba, mambo, waltz, fox trot.

Friday, October 10, is slated for the first of the square dance series with this one date earmarked for new students. The square dances will be called by Tom Pence, GW alumnus, to the music of Bob Daniel and his orchestra. A special square dance is planned for a later date in honor of the faculty. The folk dances will feature an international night for and about foreign students. Claudia Chapline and Steve Luke are in charge of the regular social dances.

The Freshman Orientation Dance will be held October 17 in the Grand Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, Homecoming, to be held this year at the Armory on October 25, is the next social dance event. After these three traditional dances the program will continue with the alternating square, folk, and social dances, of which the latter will be sponsored by such divisions of The University as the School of Engineering, Columbian College, School of Pharmacy, and the Junior College. All dances begin at 8:30 p.m. Square and folk dances are held in Building J. Social dances will be in the Student Union.

Leaders Feted

• DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN, president of the University, entertained 32 student leaders at dinner last Thursday in Lisner Library.

Dr. Marvin was host to members of the Student Council of which George Sengstack is president. He was also host to student representatives from eight of the degree-granting divisions and schools of the University. Thomas Grady was present as president of the Panhellenic Association of the University. Other students represented the leadership of all student organizations including cheerleaders, dancers, student journalists, honorary and professional association members.

In addition, guests included Dr. Burhice H. Jarman, chairman of the Student Life Committee of the University, a student-faculty group which reviews all acts of student organizations; and Miss Virginia Kirkbride and Mr. Max Farrington, directors of women's and men's activities at the University, respectively.

Portwine Appointed

• SAMUEL R. PORTWINE, has been appointed Sports Publicity Director for the University. He replaces Thomas Coleman who resigned.

Portwine, who served in the Marine Corps during 1945-46, is a native of Alpena, Mich., and is now completing studies towards a degree in Physical Education at the University. He has served as sports editor of the Hatchet. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, the Gate and Key Society and the Elks.

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Homecoming Ball Scheduled Oct. 25

• THE HOMECOMING co-chairmen in releasing a Homecoming Handbook announced that the dance will be held in the D. C. National Guard Armory October 25, the night after the V. M. I. football game.

Since their appointment by the Student Council, the co-chairmen, Nell Weaver and Bob Buzzell, have planned during the summer for a much larger dance than those given in recent years. Buzzell, who edited the Handbook, said it would explain the history of the annual Homecomings and tell of this year's event. The book will be free for all students and alumni. Jack Morton's orchestra will provide the music, said the committee.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at the Co-op Store, Student Union, or Lisner Auditorium for five dollars. Corsages are not permitted.

Carleen Parker, Queen contest chairman, has announced that Homecoming Queen finalists will be selected at the Pep Rally, Thursday, October 23. Any organization wishing to sponsor a candidate must submit an entry blank and fee of \$5 to Miss Kirkbride's office by October 9. The candidate themselves must be single and have a 2 point quality index or higher.

Regulations for floats in the parade, at half-time during the VMI game have been sent out to campus organizations. Entry forms for the parade may be obtained from Harry Kriemelmeyer, parade chairman, or the Activities Office.

Others serving on the committees are Carolyn Billingsly, publicity, Ellie Rapp, tickets, and Eugenia Brandenburger, dance chairman.

SC Opening

• AN OPENING FOR Representative of the Junior College exists, because Jean Zimmore, formerly chosen for the position has withdrawn from the University. Any student wishing to become a candidate may do so by submitting a petition to Ann Hudgins in the Student Activities Office between 9:00 and 5:00 Thursday.

The general qualifications specify that the candidate shall have a Quality Point Index of at least 2.0 and shall not be on probation, according to Paul Jennings, council advocate. The Representative of the Junior College shall have completed at the time he takes office, at least two terms in residence at the University, or at least 24 credit hours. The Student Council will select the Representative at the next meeting.

Kany Gives New Course

• A NEW COURSE, unique in this country, is being added to this fall term to the Journalism Department. Howard L. Kany, editor of the Washington News Report for the local bureau of the Associated Press, will direct student instruction and laboratory-field work in Reporting of National Affairs.

The course will be based on assignments to cover national news sources. It is the policy of the University, as "the University in the Nation's Capital," to take advantage of local facilities, some of which are not available elsewhere.

Government information offices have cooperated in the past with journalism teaching at the University, this has included some student attendance at official press conferences. Elsewhere this course might have to be confined to the handling of wire service ticker material. Here it can be devoted largely to coverage of the government departments themselves.

Smile Please!

• THE 1953 CHERRY TREE announces that Anton Studios of Washington have been selected to take the portraits for the next yearbook.

All seniors, graduate students receiving degrees, and fraternity and sorority members must make their appointments for their portrait sittings. A sitting fee of \$1.50 will be charged to defray the photographer's expenses.

The appointment booth will be located in the lobby of the Student Union starting Monday and will be open at lunch time and supper time every day for four weeks.

The photographer will be on campus in Room B of Woodhull House from Tuesday, October 14 to Friday, November 9. He will also be here every Tuesday and Wednesday night during that period.

The Cherry Tree staff urges all students to keep the appointments.

*A Message to Engineers
from
Walter Tydon**



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"If you feel you are one of the men we are looking for, write me. Your inquiry will be held in strictest confidence, of course."

Walter Tydon

*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.

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The New Look

• SCHOOL DAYS, SCHOOL days! Amid the hubbub of reunions, rushing, and first week classes there should be a time to stop and turn a serious eye to the University activities in an attempt to discover signs of improvement over the attitude of apathy which has so characterized them in the past.

The Fall of the school year '52-'53 marks the beginning of three significant attempts to infuse new life into the activities. Each of these attempts, although different in its origins and approach to the problem, is still similar to the others in that it is based on the principle that greater cooperation between the students, faculty, and administration is a prerequisite for successful activities.

The new constitution passed last spring, abolishing the class office system while creating active representation from students and faculty in all schools of the University, was the first step toward greater cooperation. Under the new system each school has a sub-council with a representative serving on the Student Council. Each council is made up of clubs within its school. A faculty member acts as an adviser to the council but not as a member, thus insuring the continuance of student self-government. This arrangement should be beneficial to both the students and the faculty. The students will be able to draw from the broader experience of the professors; while the teachers will be better able to develop good citizenship as well as good scholarship in the students.

The administration does its part in fostering the new spirit of cooperation through its representatives on the Student Life committee. This committee was instrumental in the new constitution.

Two other notable examples of this spirit of cooperation are the University Players and the University publicans—THE HATCHET and THE CHERRY TREE. This issue carries stories on the appointment of Robert Willson, Publications adviser, and William Callahan, managing director of University Dramatic Activities.

The University Players is being revitalized by the addition of a professional touch as well as by the attempt to bring the community into the University's drama activities. A new course in journalism, taught by Willson, enables The Hatchet to retain its freedom in editorial policy while providing it with a permanent staff of competent writers.

Thus the Fall of 1952 shows many tangible signs of improvement over the past in the cooperation between faculty, students, and administration. It is our hope that this spirit of cooperation will spread to all University activities.

New Russian Course Offered This Year

• MRS. HELEN YAKOBSON, the University's Russian professor, will begin a new class in conversation this fall. The class doesn't quite follow the pattern of the academic third-year conversation and composition classes, Mrs. Yakobson commented. "People studying other languages can afford to learn more about grammar and composition than about the idiomatic and colloquial expressions, because they can always go to France, Spain or Germany and learn how to talk fluently there. But there is no place to which a Russian student may go to practice conversational Russian. You would have to go behind the Iron Curtain."

This new class will be entirely in Russian, with not a word of explanatory English. It will be divided into conversational units, in which the whole class will take part. One day the conversation topic might be the University, another day the theatre, another day the restaurant. The students will be on their own; if they can't find the words they are looking for, they will just have to find an equivalent by themselves.

The requirements for the course is first-year Russian. It is meant mostly for Mrs. Yakobson's last-year students, who have a good basic background of vocabulary and grammar, who can read, write, and understand Russian, and who now want to know whether they can speak it as well. They want to see what they can do, they want to enjoy the fruits of their hard labor. For this class the students will have to develop an entirely new skill, to understand Russian ear. They cannot look up words in a textbook, or use the dictionary.

This Russian Workshop will have visitors. "Mostly good Russian friends of mine," laughs Mrs. Yakobson.

Mrs. Yakobson will teach the 3-credit course from 7:35 to 8:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays. This will be her sixth class, but she still isn't satisfied. She feels that next year her present students might want to put the fruits of this year's labors to further use by learning scientific translation, and she is planning another course accordingly.

On Other Campuses

Women Outshine Men; Scholastically at Least

By Jim Rudin

• WOMEN ARE SMARTER than men! Don't laugh male Colonials, for it's true. A special UHSESA survey (impressive?) is just in (ending sentence with a preposition is against Hatchet policy. I'm sorry). Those six capital letters stand for University Hatchet Scientific Educational Survey for Americans. And now on with the ego-breaking (for males, anyway) news.

At four colleges the women outshone the men scholastically in 1951-52. The records at the University of Kansas, Allegheny College, Iowa State and Bucknell show convincingly that the maidens get the higher grades.

Out of a possible 3, 1.69 was the all-women's average at the University of Kansas, while the average male plugged along at a 1.47 clip. Allegheny's girls averaged 80.92 compared to the so-called "stronger sex's" 76.13.

The trend continues at Iowa. The corn-country score for last year stood 2.61 to 2.39 in favor of (who else?) the femmes. And up in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, the Bucknell co-eds drubbed the hommes by a count of 1.75 to 1.37.

It is very interesting to note that in all cases the girls who were Greeks members achieved higher grades than the nonsorority women, while the exact opposite was true in the case of the male students.

MORAL: To get good grades, be a girl and join a sorority.

Our neighbors to the south, at the University of Miami to be exact, seem to have very short memories or are just NG when it is a question of remembering names. Word reaching us from Florida's Golden City states that 300 students signed a petition which would have enabled one ILSE KOCH to run for Student Council secretary.

Many signers wanted to know what sorority Ilse was in, or what color hair she had. For those Colonials who may be unaware of Miss Koch's identity, here's the answer. Ilse Koch is the infamous Nazi concentration camp demon who delighted in making lampshades from men's skin.

Editorial Comment—Perhaps it is better that Americans have such a forgiving nature. Perhaps it is better that Americans forget so easily what happened eight years ago. Perhaps it is better that Americans harbor no grudge. Perhaps, but I wonder...

The University of Texas is offering three new courses this year which I find quite interesting. They are in order of popularity with students) Hebrew, Swedish, and Arabic.

The giant tour of American campuses (or is it campi?) moves to that great and wonderful region, New England.

Wesleyan University is in Middletown, Connecticut (pop. 30,000) and is situated in the beautiful Connecticut Valley. One of the professors is running for mayor of Middletown on the GOP ticket. Professor Stephen Bailey of the Political Science Department is campaigning on a ten-point program.

Prediction Department—Since I happen to know Professor Bailey and since my spies in Middletown report his campaign to be going well, I predict Stephen Bailey to win (without the aid of a concealed expense fund)!

Sailor Wins Three Races In President's Cup Regatta

By Warren Eisenberg

• A LIGHT, INVIGORATING wind, blowing across the Potomac, was caught in the sail of Commodore Lorenz Schrenk's small Tempest. The veteran skipper, aided by a diligent helmsman, Ann Sweeney, took full advantage of the breeze to outmaneuver the other Tempests and capture three first places out of three trials in the President's Cup Regatta. This was quite a victory, as few contestants ever take more than two races out of three.

Lorenz' six years sailing experience was certainly no liability when it came to the Regatta. Although he proved himself a very able skipper this year, he has not always been quite so successful. He has participated in the Regatta four times already without taking home a trophy. Lorenz competed in the Tempest class, to which all University sailors are assigned, as the University sailboats at Buzzard Point Boatyard are Tempests.

Lorenz joined the University sailing Club as a freshman and has recently had bestowed upon him the club's executive position, the commodoreship. He is "proud to be associated with an active organization which is interested in developing a skill that can bring many hours of relaxation and pleasure."

The organization is open to any University student, whether experienced sailor or landlubber. New members start as novices; after learning the ropes, shall we say, they become crewmen. Members who can sail but need supervision are called helmsmen. The next grade is junior skipper; junior skippers can sail and roll under all conditions. But the goal of all Colonial sailors is the lofty, esteemed position of senior skipper. The members who earn the title represent the elite of sailing society. They are people who "have achieved recognition only through a keen interest and devotion to sailing."

During the year, the sailing club participates in collegiate races from March to December. Parties and meetings also generously dot the sailing club calendar.

Incidentally, the season's first meeting is Wednesday, October 9, Student Union annex, second floor. Commodore Schrenk extends a cordial welcome to all aficionados.

Open Door Policy

Dr. Sizoo Brings Bible to Far East

By Pepper Salto

• DR. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, new professor of religion, a slim, black-eyed gentleman, started the interview by saying how happy he was to be identified with the University.

"I have traveled up and down this country for many years and have heard Dr. Marvin mentioned as one of the greatest of educators. It is hard to find his equal in courage, imagination and vision."

Need For Religion

About the need for religion in a university, Dr. Sizoo said, "The fundamental questions of the world you people will have to build are all essentially moral and spiritual. A person cannot consider himself educated unless he recognizes these moral and spiritual values." Dr. Sizoo feels that Americans have emphasized and perfected technique and the "how" of things to the point where American products are "the marvel and despair of the rest of the world." But now is the time for Americans to go back and ask some basic questions about the motivation, the "why" of things.

"Weekly chapel, then, is very important because it is a place where a student may sit down and close his books for a while, consider what life is all about and be made aware of some fundamental questions." The values on which this word will rest, Dr. Sizoo continued, depend partly on the moral and spiritual preparation which universities can furnish students today.

Far East Visit

Several things will keep Dr. Sizoo well occupied in the near future. Dr. Sizoo left yesterday for Korea and Japan, where he will present a copy of the new revised standard version of the Bible to both Dr. Syngman Rhee and to Gen. Mark Clark. These two will be the first copies of this Bible to reach Asia.

There is a need for the new Bible, Dr. Sizoo feels, as 300 words in the King James version of the Bible have changed meaning. The archaic forms, such as goeth, cometh, whosoever, will be changed, so as to make the Bible "more readable, more vital, more accurate."

Conferences With Chaplains

In Korea, he will also hold conferences with groups of chaplains, and in Japan bring the greetings from our University to the universities of Japan. "I cannot tell you their names now as I cannot pronounce them," the clergyman smiled, "but perhaps I will be able to when I come back."

Along the first part of October Dr. Sizoo will be greeted by the publication of the Interpreter's Bible, a series of volumes on the books of the Bible; Dr. Sizoo contributed an interpretation of the Book of Joshua, a "sentence by sentence interpretation in the light of modern scholarship." This will be the most recent of many books by Dr. Sizoo.

A seminar on preaching is another one of Dr. Sizoo's projects. It will be delivered to the clergy of the city. And if that weren't enough to occupy his time, he adds with a smile, "the door of my office, on the second floor, is always open to anyone."

The University Hatchet

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By Clayton Burton

• **FOGGY'S BACK!** Yes Ma'm, when school begins so does Foggy Bottom, the two are inseparable. This year something new has been added. For the first time Foggy Bottom has someone writing it—well, anyway someone's name appears on the column. The editors of the Hatchet had a feeling that more news would drift to Foggy if people knew who was writing it. This, however, presents a problem. It will mean that this year I'll have to be careful what I say about people.

Everyone I've talked to seems to belong to one of two camps of thought. Either they're glad to get back to school or they're sorry they ever heard about it. In general, everything has been in a state of utter confusion during the past week. Rush men and women running around and registration going on—both looking as confused as ever. The Student Union was back in shape Wednesday and Thursday with nearly every table packed with people. But Friday was just about as slow as the weekdays during the summer. Monday, though, people were jammed in again during lunch time and I was sure once again that school had really started.

Had the fortune to be invited to ADPI Bonnie Hanson's wedding last Saturday evening and ran into a lot of GW alumni, most of whom won't be back to school this year.

The George and Bob game is set for Saturday—if the Colonials shine like they did over North Carolina State last week it should really be something. Glen Archer, chairman of Colonial Boosters, says there is going to be something unusual at the W and L game this year. The Metropolitan Police Boy's Club 80-pound team is slated to play before and during half-time. Glen says he hopes the little guys don't get caught in the shuffle when they leave the field before the game—it could become quite confusing to both sides in the college game.

During the summer a lot of people were pinned, engaged and married. It's unfortunate I don't know of all of them, but here are a few I did hear about. At DTD Paul McNulty was married to Gloria DelMonte of DZ, Tom Potter is pinned to KKG Barb Worley, Frank Burford is engaged to Fran Oerlein of DZ, and Jim Awtry is engaged to Jean Cook of KD. At Sigma Chi Richie Gaskell and Jim Matthews are pinned, but no one seems to know who the lucky girls are; Tom Israel of Sigma Chi and Maxine Saurel of Pi Phi are pinned, Don McDonnell is pinned to KKG Louise McDavitt, Bob Buzzell is pinned to Eadie Moser, a KKG from William and Mary, and Bob Abromavage is pinned to Ruth Burkel. Sigma Kappa seems to be doing pretty well with Nancy Allen pinned to John Egbert of KA, Sarah Boyer pinned to Sigma Chi Ken Jenkins, Ann Brandenburger married to Art Brown of Harvard, Joan George to Bob Lappin of GW Law School, Anne Woodring to Johnny Pollard from Maryland and Dottie Myers to Tom Collie, Alpha Sigma Chi from American U. Bill Gight of SAE took the fatal step last Sunday when he married Sue Walsh, Kappa. And finally, TKE Al Hiss and Ann Hiss, Chi O are expecting.

Bouquets and brick-bats to Georg "Lord" Tennyson for visiting the home of another English writer, William Shakespeare, this summer; Smokey Biren, KAT, for her efforts to obtain a can-can outfit so she can entertain while being "official" hostess at the PIKA house; Joan Lief for her entertainment of the USMC this summer; Paul Jennings, SAE, for leaving his "Good Humor" business to come back to school, and Acacia Fraternity for their new bar.

It looks like that's it for this week. If you've got something you want in Foggy Bottom, write it on a piece of paper and drop it in the basket in the Hatchet Office, or slip me the information in the "Union." I'll be writing about YOU next week.



CLAYTON BURTON
Takes Over
Foggy Bottom

Registration Headaches Over at Last But Registrar's Worries Just Begin

By JUDY MOFFETT

• "REGISTRATION PAINS are passing, and The University is recovering nicely, thank you," reported the lady in the Registrar's office. "We expect the school to be well on its way to recovery by the time Christmas rolls around."

Noticing that we were obviously interested in the school's troubles, she leaned across the desk and added confidentially, "More people have been getting lost this year, I think. Wish I could tell you why, but I just don't know." Somewhat bewildered, we just shook our heads.

"How about the freshmen?" we asked knowingly. "You can always spot that pitifully lost look."

"Oh, no," she began, flying to the defense of the new students. "They just look more lost, but they have less trouble. Sophomores are the worst. They forget and won't ask what to do. Sophomoreitis, you know."

Being sophomores we were slightly skeptical, but realized she was thinking of the old saw: "You can always tell a sophomore, but you cannot tell him much."

Soph. Mistake

"Why, I know one sophomore who did something wrong in each part of registration," she said. We blushed becomingly. "First of all," she continued, "she tried to register Tuesday, but for all her enthusiasm for getting there early, she'd forgotten how to register. So it wasn't much use after all. I gave her the forms Tuesday, but there she was back in line Wednesday. 'I lost them,' she told

me. I ran across her later, standing in the wrong line to see her adviser. She'd been there about half an hour. The P. E. department told me afterward that she had stood in three wrong lines there."

She paused a moment, and we tried to interject something, anything, to change the subject, but there she was jumping right in to the breach. "But you couldn't tell her anything. Oh no, I tried, goodness knows, I tried . . ."

"We know you did," we interrupted firmly. "We know you did." We, however, had a registration tale of our own to tell. And this time it was about the Registrar's office. "How about the time you gave some unsuspecting transfer student two long white forms to fill out?" we asked. "Was that playing it square, now?"

Trapped

Trapped, she had to admit, "No, it wasn't right, but . . ."

Satisfied, we interrupted, "But we forgive you."

While we were talking, a woman came up to ask where she could go between classes,

since she had ten minutes to waste. When she had left, our friend started in again. "I don't know what's wrong with students nowadays," her voice rose plaintively. "It's not like when I went to school, when if you couldn't think for yourself, you couldn't get into col . . ."

But we were already edging out of "C" and on toward the Union. After all, we'd just wanted a few statistics on registration.

Admiral Speaks

• THE OPENING ASSEMBLY of the University School of Medicine was held Sept. 15, 11 a.m. at the School of Medicine, 1335 H St. N.W. This marked the 129th opening session of the school.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Rear Admiral Bertram Groesbeck, commanding officer of the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda. Admiral Groesbeck, a 1917 graduate of the medical school, spoke on "Medicine and Aviation."



Who is he?

This chap represents thousands of young, red-blooded sons of great American families. He is ready to stand on his own, to carry his share of responsibility. He is preparing for a bright future and desires to train further toward his success. He wants peace, security, and a full life for his family and home. If need be, he is ready to defend his rights and his country. When called on to serve in defense of American liberties, he will be fully trained and equipped to fly and fight with the U. S. Air Force.

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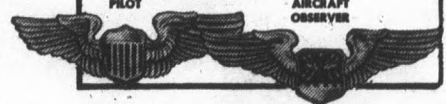
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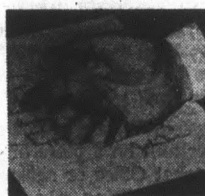
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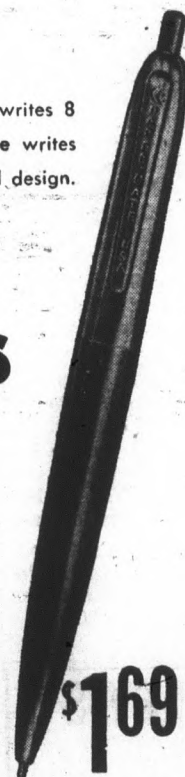
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Lighter Schedule Promises More Wins

• BESIDES THE new coach, formation and uniforms, the Colonial football squad is blessed with a schedule radically different from last year's man-killer which included such powerhouses as Maryland, Georgia, and Kentucky.

The schedule-makers, realizing the impossibility of producing winning football while playing schools obviously superior in coaching techniques, shifted the football emphasis from losing to the finer teams of the country to beating the schools of G. W.'s caliber.

After last week's victory over North Carolina and the contest Saturday with Washington and Lee, the Buff's 1952 opponents look about like this:

U. Va.—October 11—Away
Virginia should be the toughest team the Colonials will face this season. Their 1951 season's record of 8 wins and only one loss made them one of the better teams in the country, and their 27-0 victory last Saturday over a good Vanderbilt team proves that they have lost little, if any, of their last year's effectiveness. Graduation has removed All-American Joe Palumbo from the line and Rufus Barkley from the backfield. But numerically the losses were modest. The Cavaliers will be as deep in manpower as last year, and with Charlie Harding at quarterback, should resemble in almost every respect the team that only lost one contest in 1951.

V.P.I.—October 18—Away
The Gobblers' Saturday victory over The Citadel, 14-7, partly proves V.P.I. Coach Frank Moseley's pre-season prediction that "we'll be considerably better," for the win is equal to half of last year's total. Coach Moseley's job is one of rebuilding, but it is one of monstrous proportions. What progress he does make this year may be largely due to the efforts of Johnny Dean and Don Welsh, fifty per cent of a good backfield.

V.M.I.—October 24—Here
Due largely to the efforts of mediocre opposition, the Keydets drifted to a tie with Maryland for Southern Conference leadership in 1951. V.M.I. lost heavily by graduation, but Tom Nugent, who reincarnated the I formation, has been guilty of genius before. He has a sound quarterback, Bill Brehany, and a versatile fullback, George Chumbley, to carry on. Thus, barring injury to one of these, the offense will be solid. Nugent's genius must deal with defense, with a far tougher schedule to meet.

VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)
his present program through no fault of his own, and the program he wants to change to is more in keeping with his aptitudes and previous training, or (2) the program to which he wants to change is a normal progression from his present program.

The deadline for starting—for a man discharged from service on August 20, 1952—is August 1954. Other veterans, discharged later, will have two years for their release from active duty in which to begin.

Training under the Korean GI Bill is available to veterans who served, any place in the world, after the outbreak of fighting in Korea, on June 27, 1950. They must have a discharge or release under conditions other than dishonorable, as well as at least 90 days total service, unless dis-

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ECONOMICAL PRICES

Reform WRA Sports Teams

• THE WOMEN'S Recreation Association is now in the process of reforming its clubs. Two meetings are scheduled this week, one for tennis and the other for hockey. The Tennis Club meeting is Wednesday, October 1, at 3:00 in Building H. Also meeting in the same building is the Hockey Club on Thursday, October 2, at 4:00.

Rain or shine the Tennis Club meets for Wednesday afternoon practice. They play several tournaments during the fall season including the Fall Sports Day as well as intercollegiate matches with Georgetown Visitation, American University, Mt. Vernon Seminary, University of Maryland, and others. If you can't make the meeting and are interested in the tennis game contact Barbara Edelschein or Miss Nickel at Building H.

If you can't make the first meeting, contact Nancy Hopkins, ME-8755. This intrepid band meets Monday and Friday afternoons for practice before they meet Marjorie Webster, American University, Maryland University and several other area colleges.

Rifle Team Meets

• THE VARSITY RIFLE team will meet Monday, October 6 at 12:00 noon in the basement of Corcoran Hall, according to Whitney S. Minkler, president. Anyone desiring to try out is invited. No experience is required. There is no cost. The team takes extended trips for away matches.

TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1)
clude the University Club, Chevy Chase Club, and Metropolitan Club of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Tompkins, who attended the University in 1905-06, and received an honorary Doctor of Engineering degree from the institution in 1946, has been responsible for the construction of many buildings in the District and elsewhere.

Among the buildings erected under his direction are defense projects at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, the Allegheny Ordnance Plant, the White Oaks Ordnance Laboratory, and Fort Belvoir Cantonment and Engineering Board Buildings. He has also been the constructor of such Washington buildings as Garfinkel's Department Store, Dalecarlia Filtration Plant, National Guard Armory, Scottish Rite Temple, Tower Building, and the D. C. Federal Court House.

Supervised Erection of Buildings

All buildings erected since 1934 at The George Washington University have been put up under his supervision. These include Lisner Auditorium, The George Washington University Hospital, the University Library, the School of Government, Strong Residence Hall, and Monroe Hall.

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SHERMAN

(Continued from page 8)

first time in his life, came up to Sherman and confessed: "Coach, I was scared to death out there yesterday, and I don't know what I'll do the next time we scrimmage." The Head Coach did not dismiss this statement, nor did he overplay its importance. In his own way, Sherman was able to restore the freshman's self confidence and was able to see him perform capably in other pre-season workouts.

A handler of men, yes, but also a master of the game in his own right is "Bo" Sherman. His undermanned forward walls have given Colonial fans some of their most satisfying moments. Now, with the variation of the Split-T he is using, Coach Sherman and his assistants have been forced to change their thinking up front from two-on-one blocks and the like to swift brush blocks. In the backfield, the head coach has looked from the single wing—blocking quarterback formula to the deceptive quarterback and fleet half-backs system of the "T."

Aides Know "T"
For Sherman's aides Howard Bowers and Dick Johnson, the new system is no change at all and Sherman is wisely relying on their experience to help him guide his squad into the season's battles. Another Sherman trait—that ability to raise lieutenants in title to co-coaches in fact. Any testimonial to Sherman, to be adequately expounded, would have to come from Bowers, Johnson, and Ray Hanken, his other prominent assistant. The allegiance of Sherman's players is at least equalled if not exceeded by his staff of coaches.

Coach Rowland left behind a reputation for public appearances that is hard for anyone to beat. But Sherman has already shown that his public presence is not unapproachable. He has already had an opportunity to stand before the blast of reporters, alumni and other groups, and his performances have been in complete accord with his personality—straight-forward, honest and informative. W.G.—

CALLAHAN

(Continued from Page 1)
He also served in the United States Army and worked with the script division of the National Broadcasting System. Callahan comes to the University with enthusiasm when he claims, "A director must love his work in order to create a success—and I love it."

Three Productions
The new director wants the three productions to tell a story, to entertain and to delight. "I don't want an experimental theatre to drive patrons out," he stated emphatically.

The Players continue as a University activity, although drama courses offered for credit still remain non-existent. Callahan was hired by the Administration to revive the University Players.

Tryouts for all interested students will be held in October. According to Callahan, a need exists for stage hands, costume directors, electricians, and painters.

Admission prices this year will be \$1.00 and \$1.25 for students. Outsiders will pay \$1.50 and \$1.75. Rehearsals will be open to the student body, if silence is observed.

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Gregory Peck, Ann Blythe, Anthony Quinn
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Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1-2
Ginger Rogers, Marilyn Monroe, Fred Allen, Victor Moore, Louis Calhern
in "WE'RE NOT MARRIED"
at 6:00, 8:00, 9:00
Friday, October 3
Jennifer Jones, David Farrar
Cyril Cusack in
"THE WILD HEART"
at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50
Saturday, October 4
Donald O'Connor, Alice Kelley,
Lori Nelson in
"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"
at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50
One Day Only
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 5-6-7
Rita Hayworth, Allen Ford in
"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD"
Sunday at 1:25, 3:20, 5:25, 7:45, 9:50
Monday and Tuesday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50

Bo Sherman Succeeds Rowland as GW Coach

By TIM McENROE
Sports Editor

• THE SUMMER brought about the usual flurry of resignations and replacements that are characteristic of summers in the modern athletic world. The most noticeable of these, on this campus at least, was the resignation of head football coach Bo Rowland and the appointment of his long-time assistant, Bo Sherman, to be his replacement.

About the only thing that these two men have in common is a nick-name, for while Rowland is primarily a spectacular, gregarious individual whose long suit was an ability to get on well with the press and other people not primarily connected with the University, plus a fantastic reputation as one of Washington's most demanded after-dinner speakers, Sherman is a shy, retiring person who is best known for his popularity with the members of the teams he helped coach.

That both Rowland and Sherman know football inside and out goes without saying, for they have both been connected with it all of their adult lives, with Rowland leading the younger Sherman into some sort of local pre-eminence, but this writer never was under the impression that Rowland particularly liked football, but rather that he enjoyed the notoriety that is the lot of head football coaches in this day of collegiate athletic emphasis.

Rowland was not one for mediocrity; it was his desire to win or lose with gusto, it didn't make too much difference whether he won or lost for he could sob or shout with equal dexterity, but he had no use for the average game. As a matter of fact, I have felt for some time that the reason he left the coaching field and especially this university, is that he realized that with the new watered-down football schedule it would no longer be possible for him to go down to glorious defeat or come through with a flamboyant victory over teams with reputations a good deal less inspiring than those previously met.

The above is not meant to be any particular criticism of Rowland, for any publicity that he got, the school got with him, and it always seemed to me that as long as we were going to meet teams that we didn't have much chance of beating that we might just as well get some sort of publicity for losing. Now that we are no longer meeting this type of team, I guess that Mr. Rowland felt that his job was through.

Sherman and Rowland always seemed to me to be the perfect pair, for while Rowland, in spite of all of his talk about "my little boys," was never very popular with the teams that he coached, Sherman was known far and wide as their benefactor and friend.

What happened to the old rah rah spirit?



IT WENT OUT WITH RACCOON COATS and rumble seats. And we say good riddance.

Today's college man doesn't die a thousand deaths when the school loses the big game. And his clothes are no longer flashy, fancy and gaudy.

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Generals Attack Buff Saturday Hatchet Sports

September 30, 1952

Page 8

Colonials' First for '52



BARREIRA SCORES
... something to cheer about

Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

Colonials' 'T' Baffles N.C. St. As Frosh Back Scores Twice

By HAROLD KIMMEL

• GEORGE WASHINGTON University and coach Bo Sherman opened the Colonial 1952 football schedule in a manner satisfactory to all but North Carolina State rooters as they smashed the Crimson Wolf pack, 39 to 0.

The game was the season opener for both schools. Both were working under new head coaches, operating from the split T.

The Colonials, 13 to 0 underdogs at game time, proved their offensive mastery without a shadow of a doubt as they scored once in the first quarter, twice in the third, and three times in the final period. Their defensive showing was even more impressive as the Wolfpack failed all evening to offer any real scoring threat, never penetrating deeper than the Colonial 30. The Colonials showed early season form in the first half as their offense alternately clicked and fizzled. Two of their touchdown drives were halted, one on the State 20 and another on the 3 before the Colonials struck late in the first quarter.

Barreira Scores First

The first tally came two plays after tackle Tom Flyzik recovered a State fumble on the State 15. Sophomore fullback Norm Danz moved the ball eleven yards to the four. From that point Bino Barreira, on a pitch-out from Fox, banged over for the score. Neither team was able to sustain a drive in the second quarter, and the half ended 6-0 G.W.

The Colonials second score came early in the second half on a 85-yard touchdown gallup by Len Ciemniecke. Faires of State had punted the ball out of bounds on the Colonial 15, but on the first play Ciemniecke, 196-pound frosh halfback, found a hole in the center of the line and went all the way for the touchdown.

A 55-yard scamper to the State

seven by Barreira later in the quarter set up the third Colonial score. Three plays later Barreira carried the ball over from the one-foot line but the score was nullified by a five-yard penalty. On the next play Fox went around his right end for the score.

The fourth tally was set up by a Fox to Gaskell pass which covered 26 yards to the Wolfpack eight. Danz carried over on third down from the one. Later in the quarter State was held on their own 25 and an attempted boot by Faires was blocked by Perkins and Waldron and recovered for the Colonials by Kirschner on the Wolfpack's 14. On the second play Ciemniecke raced around his right end for 13 yards and the score.

STATISTICS

	Geo. Wash.	N.C. State
Rushing yardage	328	171
First downs	12	11
Passing yardage	73	70
Passes attempted	11	22
Passes completed	5	9
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	6	8
Punting average	37.1	21.6
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	100	35

Another freshman back, John (Skinny) Saffer, smashed his way into the scoring column for the Colonials sixth and final score on a 52-yard jaunt.

Freshman center Dick Gasperi successfully booted three of six placement attempts. One of the attempts was blocked by State, and another which was good but nullified by a penalty was missed on the second try.

State Receivers Fail

Two veteran Colonials who had been listed as doubtful starters before game time played outstanding ball. Bino Barreira, who had been suffering from a leg injury and had been withheld from scrimmages for the past week, was

the only veteran in the Colonial backfield. Tom Flyzik, veteran tackle, had just recovered from an attack of the flu. Tom was an integral part of the veteran studded defensive line which held the Wolfpack's ground offensive and forced them into an unsuccessful passing attack. State threw a total of 22 passes, completing only nine for a total of 70 yards. The blame for the failure of the Pack's passing attack fell more heavily on the shoulders of the receivers than on the passers. Time after time State receivers dropped well-thrown and well-placed passes. State's all-conference halfback, Webster, failed to live up to advanced billing. His runs were consistently stopped by the Colonial line and he allowed several key passes to slip through his fingers. The Pack's most consistent backfield performer was Don Langston, 195-pound sophomore fullback. Langston smashed his way to several fine gains through the tough Colonial line.

G.W.'s Ray Fox, playing his first game as a "T" formation quarterback, ran the team like a veteran. He mixed his plays well and completed five of eleven pass attempts for a total of 73 yards. His punting was also excellent, with a 37.1 average for six punts.

After the hit and miss first half performance the entire team showed unusually fine play for a season opener. Many of the men have never played from a "T" formation before this season and the surprising performance pays a fine tribute to Coach Sherman and his staff. The team as a whole displayed a fighting spirit which many times was found lacking in last season's games and also seems to be more balanced and have greater depth than last year's squad.

If the State game is any indication of future performances, long suffering Colonial rooters may again have something to cheer about.

Unveil Colonials for Hometown Supporters

• IN THEIR first home game of the season, the Buff eleven will face the Generals of Washington and Lee on the George Washington high school field at 8:30 next Saturday night.

In the Generals, Coach Bo Sherman's boys will find a with two Conference games under its collective belt—the first a dismal 34-0 loss to powerful Duke eleven, and the second a 33-14 drubbing of Davidson, whom the Colonials will face November 14.

Generals Also Under New Reign

Like the Buff, the W. and L. squad is working under a new head coach, Carl Wise, who took over the reins from George Barclay. Barclay left the Generals to assume the head coaching position at the University of North Carolina after a fair six won and four lost 1951 season.

Gone, too, is Gil Bocetti, W. and L.'s '51 All-Southern ace quarterback who was graduated to the post of backfield coach at his alma mater.

Wise is hoping that Joe Lindsay, Bocetti's replacement, who turned in a fine performance against Davidson, can fire up the team which lost its brightest star.

Lindsay Has Help

Along with Lindsay, the Generals possess in halfback Randy Broyles one of the top runners in the Conference, who bulled his way to the Generals' first touchdown Saturday.

End Bob Thomas is Lindsay's favorite target when he starts to throw the ball. It was this combination, Lindsay to Thomas, which sparked the W. and L. team all afternoon and which added the second touchdown to the total.

The Colonials' pass defense must be tightened to withstand this type of attack. It was obvious in Raleigh last week that Coach Sherman must work with his predominantly freshman defensive backfield to sharpen them up. It was evident that the score might well have been altered had the State receivers been able to hang on to the passes that were fired into their hands with alarming regularity.

Colonial Line Ready

However, Broyles, along with Wes Abrams, W. and L.'s star halfback, and Generals' fullback Cino Barcelona, who gained almost at ease through the Davidson line, will find greater resistance in the Colonial defensive squad, which stopped N. C. State's highly touted Alex Webster all evening.

The Generals will probably be pointing for the Colonials who beat them by an extra point in the last contest between the two played in Griffith Stadium in 1949.

Krupa Plans 'Mural Slate

• JOE KRUPA announced that the intramural and interfraternity athletic program will open within the next two weeks with the beginning of the football season and the start of competition for the golf and tennis crowns. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be placing both the intramural and interfraternity football titles on the line after sweeping both divisions in last year's playoffs.

Basketball, swimming and ping pong play-offs are scheduled to be held sometime after November 1.

Krupa will be assisted in the handling of the programs this year by Bob Goldstein and Steve Korcheck.

Krupa said that, "The intramural athletic program offers a fine recreational opportunity for both independents and fraternity men." He added that independents may register for the program in the intramural office in the Student Union Annex. Fraternity men may register with their Interfraternity Athletic Council representative. Those wishing further information may call Krupa at NA. 5200, extension 437.

Team Accepts New 'Bo' Fast

• EUGENE H. "Bo" Sherman, new custodian of Colonial football fortunes, is a deceptive type of person.

For four years, as line coach for head coach Bo Rowland, Sherman was cast in the role of the strong, but silent right arm of the vocal tactician from Arkadelphia, Arkansas. Line Coach Sherman was praised only in the inner circles of Washington sportsland for his Houdini-like development of superhuman linemen out of some outstanding non-descripts. In contrast to Rowland, whose fame on the banquet circuit is still in the ascendancy, Sherman's ventures onto the public platform have been few.

Sherman Also Surprises

Today, Eugene Hughey Sherman stands at the head of the George Washington University football coaching staff, and, as he charges baffled 7500 North Carolinians last Saturday night, so the Colonials' new head coach is emerging as a surprise package in his own right. His many ardent admirers predict that he will continue to surprise and satisfy his customers.

For one thing, if Sherman knew nothing about the inner workings



COACH BO SHERMAN

of football, he would be considered a success in his field merely through his handling of men. This alumnus of Henderson College in Arkansas has always inspired his forward wall by his straight-forward and unadorned sincerity and humanity.

Makes Big Man Out of 170

This season, Coach Sherman will see a line in action that justifies most of the publicity he leases on their potential. This has not always been the case since "Bo" Sherman began working with G.W. linemen back in 1948. But Sherman could put something into a 170-pound nonentity that could make him play tackle like a Flyzik or a Continetti.

That ability to instill what Frank Leahy calls "football's greatest intangible, but most important offense"—spirit, that ability has been carried into Sherman's new eminence of head coach. To say that the spirit on this young Colonial squad is surging is hardly adequate; those guys will eat mud, block redwood trees, or tackle alligators if "Bo" gives them the word.

Restores Freshman's Confidence

It's not a God-like relationship that Sherman has installed between himself and his men. Recently in pre-season practice, a youngster who had been thrown into a college scrimmage for the

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